



Crunch!

Showing the lacerations of a 40-foot fall, the demolished Pacer bus which transported the men's basketball team to Florence, Ala., was retrieved over the weekend. Twenty-seven UTM

basketball players, cheerleaders and staff members were injured in the accident early Sunday morning. The bus incurred an estimated \$18,000 to \$20,000 damage.

Twenty-seven injured as Pacer bus overturns

BY DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

Twenty-seven UTM basketball players, cheerleaders and staff returning from an 83-80 loss at Florence State Saturday night, were injured early Sunday morning in a bus-car accident on Highway 22, four miles south of Lexington.

Admitted at Lexington-Henderson County Hospital in fair condition were center Jerry Diekmann of Fulton, Mo., and cheerleader Cathy Bradford of Lyles, Tenn.

Diekmann sustained a knee injury and Miss Bradford received a back injury. They were released Monday. The other 25 persons involved were treated for minor injuries and released Sunday morning, shortly after the accident.

According to State Trooper Michael Melton, the accident involving the Pacer bus and an unidentified vehicle occurred about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, when the car forced the bus off the road, causing it to tumble down a 40-to 50-foot embankment. Melton said the road was in good shape and that there were no skid marks or other physical evidence present.

"The only thing I can go on is what the bus driver and some students told me," he said, adding, "Really, there weren't many facts to go on." Melton stated that the bus probably could have returned to the road, but the shoulder narrowed from where the bus left the road and was too soft to give the bus sufficient traction.

"It traveled 348 feet from the point it left the road until it started to tumble down the embankment," Melton said. James Clark, Pacer bus driver, said he was positive

the bus overturned twice. He said a saving factor was that the bus landed on some fresh dirt at the bottom of the embankment.

Clark said the oncoming car was "completely" in the wrong lane and never stopped. He said some students told him they thought the bus nicked the car.

Melton said no description of the car is available and that the driver is still being sought. Melton said that one and possibly two ambulances rushed to the accident scene.

Damage to the Pacer bus has been estimated at from \$18,000 to \$20,000 by Wade Freeman, motor pool superintendent. He said the

bus was used mainly for athletic and student nurse transportation, adding that, at present, "anything we can get" is being used for a replacement.

"We have been promised a 12 to 15 passenger cab from Knoxville!" Freeman said.

Bob Paynter, athletic director and head basketball coach, said the games with David Lipscomb and UT-Chattanooga, originally scheduled for this past Monday and Wednesday, have been rescheduled for Feb. 25 and Feb. 13 respectively.

He said the regular schedule would resume Saturday with Arthur Boykin, Tim Furches, Mike Baker, Jerry Stokes and Phil Webb, available from the

roster of players regularly dressing out.

On the injury list are Jerry Diekmann, knee injury; Norman Abney, pulled leg muscle; Bennie Patterson, bruised shoulder and lacerations; Bob Breen, bruised back and Jim Martin, bruised shoulder.

In recounting the accident, Diekmann said, "I remember the back wheel hitting something and we just started going over and over. It was just like the inside of a washing machine." He said he was knocked unconscious just before the bus hit the bottom of the embankment. "When I came to, everybody

(See page 4, col. 5)

Talk urged

Freeman labels housing rumor 'total misconception'

The rumor that married students will be evicted from Grove Apartments next Fall with the implementation of the new differentiated housing policy is a total misconception, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

Married students can live where they want to if they don't object to single students living around them," Freeman said. "If married students do wish to move, priority will be given to them."

Freeman said that misconceptions and rumors concerning the policy should be brought out so students can

contribute suggestions pertaining to the program.

According to Freeman, one change that will be made in the policy will be to keep as much of north Clement hall open for occupancy as will be needed next year. "North Clement will be open to those students already residing there and will accommodate any overflow from the other women's dormitories," Freeman said.

Another alteration in the policy will allow single students to rent apartments in Grove at the same cost and conditions that married students rent them.

"With only a few exceptions, people who already live in the dorms will have first priority on the dorm in which they live," Freeman said. "We are

trying to uproot as few people as possible."

One of the major criticisms of the policy is that freshmen must live in either A or B type housing. "The fact that freshmen will be somewhat separated from upper classmen which may inhibit their learning capacity is another argument in favor of freshmen having some choice as to where they live," Freeman said.

However in a stricter type housing an atmosphere conducive to study would be more prevalent, said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

"Tutors, better counseling assistance and various other programs can be made more accessible to freshmen under

(See page 6, col. 4)

Board membership unlikely for students

By TOM BROCK
Pacer Staff Writer

The chances of a student being on the UT Board of Trustees grew slim yesterday after the House Education Committee turned down a similar proposal for a student member to the State Board of Regents.

The proposed regents bill was voted down 7-6 with Rep. Larry Bates, D-Weakley County, leading the fight against the move to put a student on the board which oversees the operation of all state universities outside the UT System.

A similar bill for the UT System, to be introduced by Rep. John Mann, R-Knoxville, is expected to be presented to committee next week and legislative sources have said that Bates will also oppose this move.

Bates was in favor of such a measure when it was brought up two years ago and could not be reached for comment last night as to his apparent change of position.

Eleven members of the Education Committee were absent when the regents bill was introduced by Rep. Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, and it has been speculated by members of the committee that the bill would have passed

if all members had been present yesterday. Roy Herron, SGA President, who was in Nashville yesterday lobbying for the proposed trustees bill, said last night that Bates is the major stumbling block to its passage.

"It appears to me from my talk with legislators that if Larry Bates had supported the regents bill, it would probably have gone right through the

committee and the House. Herron said. "Bates lack of action can be a clear indication of his attitude about the trustees bill," Herron said.

The proposed regents bill would have put a student on the board with the governor making his selection from a choice of three persons.

The proposed trustees bill, on the other hand, provides for (See page 6, col. 2)

Deception in calls admitted

By CAROL LOWE
Pacer Staff Writer

Seventy-four UTM students have admitted placing fraudulent telephone calls as of Monday, according to P. L. Summers, district manager for General Telephone.

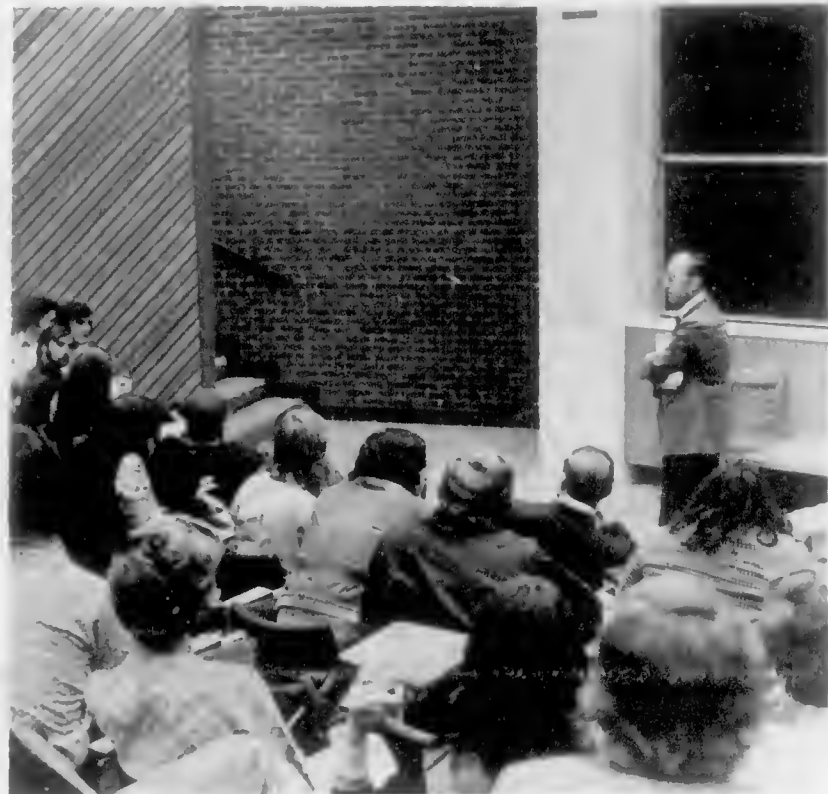
The telephone company hasn't completed its investigation and won't know for three or four weeks how many offenders have not turned themselves in, Summers said.

"We do appreciate the honesty and attitude of the students. Never have I dealt with people so helpful and above board," Summers said.

Summers also said that there were always people who tried to make fraudulent calls but this was the first time it had happened in such large numbers.

The company's security department will determine the procedure of handling students who do not report themselves, he said.

The security department will be on campus in the next couple of weeks to interview some of the students. "Most of them just did it because they thought they could get away with it and because it was easy," Summers said. Many of the calls were made by students from dormitories, where they charged the calls to another number," Summers said.



Director promised

Approximately 50 students and staff members met Monday to discuss problems of the new communications program. Dr. Milton Sim-

mons, Dean of Liberal Arts, led the session which explored the areas of radio station financing, practicum studies and employment of a communications director.

Search for communications program director underway

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Asst. News Editor Recruitment of a full time director for the communications is underway and should be hired by next fall, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, said Monday in an open communications meeting.

"We will not have enough money allocated for the funding of the new position next year, but we do have some internal money that can

be moved around to take care of the cost," Provost Jimmy Trentham said at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting which was attended by approximately 50 students, was to hear grievances and get suggestions from people who are involved with the Communications program.

According to Simmons, the goals of the program should be to acquire a director for the program, to decide if the program is going to be a

separate program or remain a part of the English program and to acquire better laboratory and practice facilities for the practicum.

"I see these goals as achievable, and I want to see the program grow to its fullest potential," Simmons said.

Simmons opened the meeting by giving a brief history of the implementation and development of the communications program and (See page 6, col. 1)

Black History Week features Abernathy

By BARBRA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

The Black Student Association is sponsoring Black History Week, during the week of Feb. 10-16.

"The purpose of Black History Week is to show that the black culture is as much a vital part of this campus as it is of the country," Tom Ross, BSA president, said. The SGA will present "A Warm

December," a black love story, as part of Black History Week on Feb. 10, Ross said.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak on campus Feb. 11. At 4 p.m. a general session will be held in the Humanities Auditorium, and at 8 p.m. he will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The long awaited Black Cultural Center will open Feb. 12.

"The purpose of the Center is to enhance the relationship between the black and white people on this campus and in the community," Ross said. The Vanguard Film Festival will present the popular, "Lady Sings the Blues," at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Collegiate Choir will present a concert on Feb. 12 although a definite time or place for the concert has not been determined, Ross said. An informal dance, featuring "Cantika," will be held in the ballroom on Feb. 13. The price will be \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. The week will end on Feb. 15, when a dance will be held off campus.



Inn or out?

An 80 unit Ramada Inn, complete with swimming pool and public dining facilities, is planned for construction just west of UTM on the Martin-Union City highway. A private

dining and lounge area in the Inn for University Club use is also planned and about 200 campus employees have indicated an interest in joining.

Ramada Inn yet to apply for construction permit

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

A Ramada Inn, scheduled to begin construction on March 1 at a site on the Union City Highway just west of UTM, has not yet applied for a building permit, according to Judge Robert Glasgow, Martin city administrator.

"The only thing I know of is the sign along the highway. All I've heard is hearsay and third-handed," Glasgow said.

However construction should begin later this year, according to Dr. Ted James, chairman of university club program statement committee. The club for faculty and staff is now being formed which would use part of the facilities of the Ramada Inn.

"They probably won't start in March," James said. "I believe they're having un-

foreseen difficulties, perhaps architecturally...I'm not sure."

Ramada Inn originally approached UTM with the suggestion of building facilities at the motel just for the University, James said. The idea was looked into and now a private dining and lounge area for University Club use is planned.

"Memphis and Knoxville both have faculty clubs of this sort. We didn't want to limit it to just faculty, however, so this can be used by the full-time staff as well," James said.

However, the University would not pay for these facilities, he pointed out. They would be rented from Ramada Inn and paid for by dues paid by the faculty and staff club members.

"You will have to join in

order to use it. Now we think the dues may be about \$72.00 a year. We've surveyed the campus and 200 employees said they'd be interested in joining," James said.

James also noted the great asset such a motel will be to UTM as a whole. The University Center is so busy and it's hard for everyone to find a room, he said. There will be a place to take groups to dinner and have meetings in privacy without going to a public restaurant, he said.

"You have groups come in, University people from Knoxville or Nashville, and they inevitably wind up in Union City. You want to show them Martin and there just isn't much to see. Martin really needs a nice motel, and this will really help at graduation time, high school, (See page 6, col. 4)

Check it out

✓ Earl Scruggs Revue plays to a crowd of approximately 1200 Tuesday night... page 5

✓ Two changes made in administrative staff... page 6

✓ Student breaks leg and waits almost 22 hours before seeing doctor... page 6

Administrative admissions

Grievances generate action in communications

After a year of discontent among many of the 107 communications majors, the administration is finally admitting what they have been whispering about in private—there is, indeed, a multitude of problems associated with the communications program.

The curriculum was approved last year with an insufficient number of faculty, equipment and coordination, and these problems have multiplied in number and magnitude since then.

The situation was brought to the forefront during a meeting of communications students, faculty and administrators Monday afternoon. And while many left feeling it was more an exercise in crowd control than a positive step towards solving a problem, still one fact was very evident—there are no simple solutions to the shortcomings of the communications curriculum nor can the fault be assigned to any one person or group.

It is a collective guilt which must be borne by all involved. The administration must take the blame for backing a program when it knew there was insufficient funding and staffing. The faculty has to be blamed for allowing themselves to be put into a situation where they are teaching courses beyond their particular field of expertise.

This is not to say they do not try their hardest, but even so, the student suffers because he simply is not gaining the knowledge which he will be expected to have when it comes time to work. It should be a simple matter to conclude that unless there is a qualified person to teach a certain course, then it should not be offered.

If one has to find a basic problem, perhaps it is the lack of a person to head the program. For a year, this program has been operating without any direction and the result has been utter chaos.

The administration has promised to do everything possible to have a qualified person to head the program by Fall quarter. And while this should be the number one priority, it is hoped the administration does not simply hire someone to have the position filled and its responsibility discharged.

Whoever is chosen should have a broad-based knowledge of communications in both the academic and practical aspects. The person should be one who can organize and institute an innovative program which will be a credit to this University.

Meanwhile, the search continues, but then so does the program. Therefore something must be done immediately to insure a smooth flow of the program. Dr.

Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, is doing this to some degree and hopefully he will be able to keep the program going until the right person is found.

Until this director is found, there is little that can be done to coordinate practicums with courses, giving students much needed

practical experience in the various fields of communications.

However, one thing that can be done at this time is for the communications faculty to begin promoting more the idea of students working on The Pacer, WUTM-FM, the educational television station and the public relations office. It's a case of the facilities being available but being ignored by those who should be most interested in seeing them used.

For instance, there is little effort to upgrade the radio station which is operating with outdated equipment and with little support from persons within the communications staff.

Although the total campus community benefits from a modern-equipped radio station, the student in communications will lose if he is unable to operate modern radio equipment. Some have even suggested that the radio station should not be considered as a communications lab for students, which is a point not even worthy of debate.

If the administration holds to its philosophy that there is no short term solution available, then it simply says that present seniors in the program are to be forgotten and will proceed with only luck and hope.

It was good to see that at least one administrator is really concerned. Provost Jimmy Trentham recently gave the radio station the \$100 he gave to the Century Fund. Credit should be given for at least some concern being shown.

The meeting Monday did little to quell the concerns of those in the curriculum. Excuses about the lack of money, when waste is seen in other departments of the University, or that some want too much too fast, even though some plan to graduate soon, just does not seem to hit home anymore.

There seems to be a breach of contract. On one hand the University tells the students there will be a communications program to qualify the student for the job market, yet for all practical purposes the student will not really be qualified for the jobs.

Not only does this affect students who will soon graduate, but even when the program finally improves the old reputation will still be around in the world of communications.

basketball athletes, most of whom were not depended upon for any varsity action this year, will be heavily counted upon this weekend. They will have more pressure put upon them than most of us would like to carry. Likewise, that puts pressure upon UTM students, faculty, staff and area people to show that we are behind this courageous group of athletes, win or lose.

If the campus and the town take the attitude that the season is over, and fail to turn out to boost the team, the season might as well be over. On the other hand, if we fill that arena with several thousand vocal supporters, it will be a vivid demonstration that this University and this area does support the efforts of a fine group of student athletes who are giving their best. We are all grateful that the accident was no worse than it was. Saturday evening will give us an opportunity to show our gratitude and interest in the team.

DR. JOHN EISTERHOLD
Chairman, UTM Athletic Board



S.G.A. CONCERT MONEY

Editorial page



Projections

By JERRY CARUSO

After the revolution- what?

Do you have the feeling that the Administration is overemphasizing its new housing policy? Do you believe that they are exerting their authority beyond a limit—where they begin to infringe on your rights as students? You know that, somewhere and somehow, you are right. The University can't make you move, after all you've lived on the third floor for two years.

They wouldn't dare inconvenience you by allowing men the luxury of living in Atrium. It's so much trouble to put on your housecoat and you might strain your fingers closing the blinds. We all know that single students shouldn't be allowed the freedom of living in Grove or University Courts. They might want to use the pool and they're such rowdies.

Is this how you feel? Are you signing your name to petitions? Fantastic. Welcome to the Revolution. You have just become a rebel or more emphatically a Radical. Don't look surprised. Quit pointing at your roommate.

Yep, that's you in the mirror—Suzy Sorority and Concerned Charlie. Your

questioning and protesting the status quo. The housing policy was passed by the Board of Trustees and you can't get any more status quo than that. Besides the inconvenience caused by moving is in-

tolerable and you have the right. Sure looks like a radical to me. "The movement of rebellion is founded simultaneously on the categorical rejection of an intrusion that is considered intolerable and on the confused conviction of an absolute right which, in the rebel's mind, is more precisely the impression that he has the right to..." You all better be careful or somebody may tell you "to trot your radical young ass back to Utopia."

Now that you've all become radicals (at least those against the policy); let's see what we're rebelling against. The University's new housing policy which is an interesting transmutation of student wishes for more liberal visitation hours and other adult rights. The Revolution has to look beyond the "inconvenience" tantrums thrown by single and married

students. Face it, the majority of bitching has been immature and selfish and that's no way to run a revolution. I can hear Karl, Ho and Che laughing at us.

The obvious purpose of this revolution is to force the University to compromise. They should provide housing at comparable prices for the residents of Clement North who really can't afford to move elsewhere. Some of the \$50,000 a year they'll be saving by closing it could be used to make up the difference in rents. The same holds true with the displaced couples of Grove A. The University currently collects around \$4,000 in rent a quarter; if E housing is filled next fall

they'll collect around \$11,000 as quarter.

Besides, the idea of cramming four people into an apartment may appeal to cattle but not to students. The idea of preference should be disregarded and all housing B through E should be rented on first come, first served basis. The possibility of more liberal C housing should also be considered.

No matter what happens, we are the transition group. We've got to make this policy with modifications work not so much for ourselves but for those who come after us. "Rebellion when it gets out of hand, swings from the annihilation of others to the destruction of self," (Camus)

Guest column

By

MARY BELLE LLEWELLYN

Hey, "old fogies" of the student world, remember the Hatchet Man—that blood-thirsty, coed-killing threat of years gone by? For those of you lucky enough not to have experienced the horror, the paralyzing fear—let me tell you about the Hatchet Man.

It seems Jeanne Dixon, in a flash of foresight, predicted that a vicious murderer—male, of course was to dress up in women's clothes, appear on the 4th floor of a women's dorm beginning with the letter "C" on a college campus (whose name started with an "M") in West Tennessee and brutally murder 15 coeds. One night in mid-November, 1972, a girl from 4th floor Clement happened to mention to a friend on 1st floor that Murray State had had a Hatchet Man scare, and almost immediately hysteria broke loose.

Travelling around the dorm I realized that the story got bigger and bloodier as it moved from floor to floor. Sobbing girls stood 20-deep in line to call home, begging their parents to come get

them. Others grabbed their valuables and hastily departed to spend the night with married friends, or at the Martin Plaza. Those of us who braved the dorm jumped and grabbed homemade weapons—baseball bats, letter openers, etc. at any sudden sound. It was without a doubt the most ridiculous incident I've ever lived through.

Ironically, that night Colonel Freeman couldn't have paid many of us to live in Clement Dorm! Now it seems that everyone's scared of the new Hatchet Man—differentiated housing. Now, just as then, no one seems to have taken the time to find out whether rumors and interpretations are correct before making threats to transfer or sue the University! I prided myself then on my rational behavior in handling the Hatchet Man episode, yet joined most of the campus last week in shivering and shaking over the 1974 version. Now that my adrenaline is back to normal I can see that the villain isn't out to kill! There are still a lot of kinks that can be worked out before next fall, if we get to work now—calmly, rationally and with real purpose.

What I'm saying is that we are supposedly be maturing adults in an educational environment which is hopefully teaching us to think. So instead of screaming bloody murder when you hear footsteps in the hall, be calm enough to stick your head out and look to see who, or what, is coming.

The Hatchet Man is back.

SGA dateline

By MIKE FAULK

The administration has shafted the student once again. SGA has betrayed us. We've had this terrible

housing plan thrown on us without them even asking. The concerned students (those damned radicals) caused it to happen. It's terrible.

I just won't come back to this place. They'll lose fifty per cent of the students I'll have to be on duty too many extra hours. It won't be safe with boys living in the dorms. They're running me out of my room. I'm being kicked out. Right? Well, am I right?

You are right—real right, closed-minded, selfish, immature, apathetic, misinformed, off-base, unrealistic and unlike any other group of supposedly intellectual people I've had the pleasure to associate with. Many gripes are valid. They are truly inconveniences involved—no debate here.

However, almost everyone has overlooked—failed to look ahead only a few short quarters—the far reaching effects of this plan. In every walk of life, a seniority system

exists. This plan implements one which allows all juniors and seniors to live off campus

if they wish. It allows astute students to live in an atmosphere most conducive to

study. It grants to sophomores (our current freshmen) even more open hours than they have now.

It gives freshmen a much, much better chance of success in college. The tutors should prove to be precious. At the same time that open house on the restricted floors is forbidden, there's no rule that a freshman may not participate in other open houses. I could go on; but I feel my point is made.

I don't say that the plan is flawless. I do say that the good outweighs the bad. If freshmen grades are higher, the attrition rate will decrease. Result: more students. Long-range result: retarding rate of inflation of educational cost at UTM. I kind of like the idea of getting more for my money—even if it involves a supreme sacrifice like changing dorms for a year.

Please forgive my cynicism. Perhaps I'm too unduly harsh on the students—but for God's sake—for the sake of everyone to follow us here at UTM—open your eyes so you can see.

Policy

An editorial is the expression of the consensus of The Pacer editorial staff, and is based upon facts and observations with the hope of offering constructive criticism and positive solutions to problems. It has not nor is it presently the editorial policy of The Pacer to endorse a political candidate or take positions on a partisan basis.

On the other hand, a column is the expression of the individual writer and does not necessarily carry with it the endorsement of the editorial staff.

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Feedback

Reinhard speaks

To the Editor:
In the January 10, 1974 issue of The Pacer an article appears entitled "Fritz" Waits As University Seeks Policy." In that article Mr. David Farrar, SGA Vice-President, was quoted as saying "I wish Dr. Reinhard was still here, because he would go for this movie."

In the one year that I spent at UTM several students spent much of their time assuming.

They assumed that one administrator lied while the others told the truth—that one administrator was not interested in them while others were their bosom friends—and on and on. Perhaps most of their assumptions last year were just as wrong as Mr. Farrar's assumption is in his statement.

Dr. Reinhard would not go for the movie or cartoon in question if it is x-rated. I see no basis for showing x-rated movies on a college or university campus and I do not see where the legality or illegality has much to do with it. A college or university is in

no way obligated to provide or even approve all things simply because they might be legal. I want to assure Mr. Farrar that his assumption is totally wrong and that I would not hesitate to make a decision prohibiting x-rated movies and further that I would not hesitate to let that decision be known.

I discovered during my one year at UTM that it is not fashionable to make an unpopular decision. Irregardless of the right or wrong of that decision. If you make an unpopular decision some people do not like it and consequently those who authorized the decision forget they did so. It was far more fashionable not to make decisions and pass the buck and from reading The Pacer article I refer to it seems to still be the fashion. It seems fashionable to pass the buck to an administrative body, or to the person who schedules the movies or the courts of the land, or even to the system. On any event, it would seem that after awhile the fashions must change.

With all of the problems facing our society today it does not seem the question of x-rated cartoons should be of importance to merit top billing on a campus such as UTM. The person responsible for that activity should make a decision, explain why, stick with it and get on with more important things. In this type of controversy that would seem more fashionable.

And please Mr. Farrar, be assured that Dr. Reinhard would not approve x-rated movies or cartoons—BUT HE WOULD TELL YOU SO.

Dr. Herb F. Reinhard
Former UTM Dean of Students

Ford Ideas vary as to his abilities. And, since you've taken communication classes, you should know there is a difference between novelists and writers. Also, we have a professor who has more publishing credits than Mr. Ford.

And the suggested committee is as ridiculous as sewing circles being required for the jocks.

Caldwell Davis
Graduate Student

Greeks rejected

To the Editor:
Re: Letter to the editor of Jan. 24—Greeks Speak.

I would like to thank Miss Napier, et. al., for their enlightening and simplistic view of campus politics and answer the questions posed in the letter. Their first question, one "which rose in some, if not all, Greek minds" was "where are the 90 per cent of the student body independents?" The answer is that they are all over the place.

Granted, they are hard to pick out since they lack visible labeling devices such as sweatshirts, jackets and pins, but if you are very observant you may see them in classes, hallways, dorms, the flourglass, etc. The ladies who wrote the letter seem to have assumed that all independent students should belong to the Independent Student Association. However, the very word "independent" explicitly states that a certain individual is not affiliated with any formal social or political group, including the ISA.

The reason may be that this individual prefers groups that don't automatically exclude certain races or religions. He may also like making his own decisions concerning his friends or voting habits. I would hope that the criticism indicated in the letter was directed toward the ISA and not independents in general.

The other question was this: "if the majority of the campus is independent then why last spring were most of the campus leaders Greeks?" I was intrigued by the explanation given—that "Greeks participate!"—Other comparatively insignificant factors, such as an automatic block vote and other types of support, were omitted by sheer oversight, I am sure.

The authors seem to attach great importance to the positions of class officers. I certainly won't begrudge them whatever jollies they get from having their members in these positions of stupendous responsibility.

In conclusion, I must sympathize with one of the views presented in the letter. I was deeply disappointed that I couldn't see who won "Pledge of the Week" in last week's Pacer.

Donald Vowell
Junior-Liberal Arts

Professors defended

To the Editor:
I agree. The Communications Curriculum needs more help and concern. But you're acting like the children of Israel by forgetting the communication instructors who have supported an idea for such a curriculum for years.

Mike Freeland? I've never had the pleasure. But I have had several journalism courses—taught by competent and qualified instructors—and they seemed to care about the student's welfare. Two of them are presently helping me seek employment for June.

Then there's Jessie Hill

prior to the speaking was open to the public and tickets were only needed for the dinner. I might add, the price of the ticket was set low enough to cover only the food and decorations.

Secondly, at no time, prior to or during his visit was Senator Brock notified or invited to speak at the Student Government Association Coffee House. This also holds true for Tom Callery, Senator Brock's West Tennessee Field Representative and for mc. Had the Senator received such an invitation, he would have been more than happy to meet with as many students as possible at sometime during the evening.

I certainly regret that Senator Brock did not have an opportunity to talk with a majority of students at your fine school but it was impossible for him to attend a meeting when he was not informed it was being held.

Your editorial notwithstanding, Senator Brock enjoyed his visit to the University of Tennessee Martin campus very much.

W.H. Morris, Jr.
Executive Assistant to Senator Bill Brock

country and on this earth. It takes many forms and all of life is directly harmed by it. The form of pollution I wish to point out is mind pollution, and I see it in the practices of those of us involved with this university. This is a shameful matter when you stop to consider that the basic purpose of this facility is mind enrichment.

The actual educational facility here is commendable from my standpoint. For this reason I choose to define mind pollution from an administrative and student standpoint.

Mind pollution results from the dependence of governing agencies on the untruth that we've never had it so good, and the wastefulness of students designated to the task of learning.

Here are examples of mind pollution which I witness: I see administrators putting forth rulings which have no lasting benefit to their constituents, the students. For that matter there is no real need. This is wasteful and waste is pollution. I also see this educational facility being wasted. How many students (per centage wise) faithfully exploit the shelves of our library or seek additional information from the instructors they have hired or investigate in any fashion the limits of the learning available to them? Few, for they have seen preference to waste their life's time and energy in playing the administration game.

Lastly, I see fraternities and sororities surrounding themselves in a glamorous shell that promotes drunkenness, bigotry, prejudice and selfish while pretending to fill that shell with such qualities as brotherhood, scholarship and knowledge. That shell in many but not all cases is empty.

We are here for a very short time—life is short—and yet much of this virtuous institution's energies are dedicated to the waste of that time and to the pollution of many potentially great minds which could conceivably leave something behind—many and most of us will leave nothing.

I sincerely urge all concerned with the goals and operation of this facility to stop wasting and polluting our minds. Consider the outcome of your actions carefully for death's touch will too soon be felt.

J. Kevin Lloyd
Soph. Pre-Architecture

Supporter dismayed

To the Editor:
I could not help but read with dismay your editorial in the Pacer on January 24, 1974 regarding the visit of Senator Bill Brock to the UTM campus. Since I am in charge of the Senator's scheduling, I feel it is incumbent upon me to set a few facts straight.

The campus speech at the College Young Republicans dinner and the reception had been planned for sometime. The request for the Senator to visit the fraternity house was also made several weeks prior to his visit. The reception

To the Editor:
Pollution is the target of much directed hatred in this

Mind polluting

WIDE SELECTION

- ★ Cut Out L.P.'s
- ★ Rock Artist
- ★ T-Shirts

NEXT DOOR



Spring comes early

The cloudy skies brightened yesterday and the unseasonal weather has been coming in UTM campus took on a spring-like air. The sporadic doses for the past few days.

Many questions could be answered. What are the starting salaries for UTM grads? Approximately how many job offers are given in the various fields? How would you rank the different degrees according to earning power and job opportunities in the West Tenn. area.

Susan Jones

Parking concerns

To the Editor
This is just a simple letter of complaint. I was ticketed Tuesday for parking my motorcycle on the yellow curb in front of the AD Building. I have a handicap sticker on my bike, since I'm running around loose on a set of crutches; I've got a broken leg.

Well, I was going to my 1 p.m. class and all of the spaces were taken, so I figured it would be O.K. to park by the curb. If you look, you'll notice quite a few cars park there when the spaces are full. Well, I got out of class, saw the ticket and figured I could get it voided like the one I saw get voided when Ted Council told me he couldn't void mine.

I was hot under the collar, to say the least. I asked him for an alternative and he said park in the Stadium Lot. The only good I'll get out of parking in the Stadium Lot and hobbling to the AD Building on my crutches is (1) no fear of being ticketed to the tune of \$3.00 and (2) I'll get a good work out on my arms to help build them up. The only bad part is that when I get to class, I'll be nice and hot and sweaty and probably late.

Let's hear it for Safety and Security! They'll keep us safe and secure!

P.S. I cruised by the AD Building that evening at 7 p.m. and there were 12 "illegally" parked and unticketed cars. Dig it!

Rick "Hulk" Hayden

Information desired

To the Editor:
I understand that there's a West Tennessee Personal Agency specializing in technical job placements, as well as the UTM Placement Office, but I have yet to read a report on the job availability for graduates from the various departments at UTM. I am a sophomore and still undecided about my curriculum choice.

It would prove worthwhile to many students if one of your reporters would write an article on the job market of the different departments at UTM!

SAE responds

To the Editor:
This is in response to the article concerning Sen. Bill Brock not attending the Coffeehouse and instead going to a fraternity house. There are several points that should be considered before it can be

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Seasonal record drops to 6-8

Lady Pacers toppled by Belmont

The Lady Pacers were defeated Monday night by Belmont in Nashville 65-45. Until the start of the second quarter UTM was holding their own against a tough Rebelette team. In the second

Jim Martin named player of the week

UTM's Jim Martin and Shelby Hypolite of Nicholls State were named players-of-the-week by the Gulf South Conference Tuesday. Martin, a 6-5 junior forward scored 60 points and picked off 27 rebounds last week as UTM beat David Lipscomb 85-78 before losing to Florence State 83-80. Martin received a bruised shoulder in Sunday mornings bus wreck and will miss the Southeastern Louisiana game.

quarter Belmont used a full court press to pick up 18 points to 7 for the Pacerettes. The Pacerettes fought hard in the second half, but could not overcome the lead Belmont had built in the first half. UTM out rebounded Belmont 48 to 35. Betty Volner ripped the nets for 15 points and 11 rebounds. Jan Godwin added 11 points and 8 rebounds for UTM. The loss Monday brings the Ladies overall record to 6-8. In action last week the Lady Pacers lost to Austin Peay, on Wednesday, by 17 points in Clarksville. Jan Godwin had 12 points and 12 rebounds in the 53-36 defeat. Bonnie Brooks pulled in 16 rebounds and added 10 points, for the Pacerettes. UTM out rebounded APSU 44-31. The game was close in the first half as Austin Peay lead by 2, 22-20.

Saturday night, according to Coach Robert Paynter. At one point the game got so rough Coach Nadine Gearin called time to talk with the officials and the Austin Peay coach. "It was getting to the point that someone was going to get hurt," said one of the team members. The Pacerettes suffered from cold shooting throughout the second half resulting in a 27 percent shooting average for the game. On Saturday night the Lady Pacers traveled to Jackson for what turned out to be a 21 point UTM victory over Union. The Pacerettes managed to shake off Wednesday's defeat in style as they controlled the game from the start. Senior Jan Godwin had a great night for the Ladies as she poured in 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Jan hit on 56 per cent of her shots

from the floor and 75 per cent from the free throw line. Betty Volner also had 16 points for UTM. Bonnie

Coach Gearin had the opportunity to play all of the members of the travelling squad at Union.



Brooks hit a hot 71 per cent from the floor for 11 points and grabbed 5 rebounds. "We really played good," said coach Nadine Gearin. "I like to win like that," she added.

The Lady Pacers will be taking a week off and return home next Friday and Saturday for two home games with Lambuth and Belmont, to close out their home games for the season.



Practice makes perfect

Varsity and junior varsity players practice Tuesday afternoon for Saturday night's game with Southeastern Louisiana. The Pacers have been regrouping after last week's 83-80 loss to

Florence St. and the early morning bus accident which left one player out for the season and several others with a questionable status for the next couple of games.

Junior Varsity falls to MSU 83-79 Mayer collects 18 points for UTM

Memphis State's Junior Varsity basketball team held off a second half comeback by UTM Junior Varsity to preserve a 83-79 victory Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

Victory by upsetting previously once beaten Florence State 80-76. Winegar led UTM in scoring with 20 points. Others scoring in double figures for the

Pacers were Phil Webb, 18; Webb Brewer, 16; and Hal Mayer, 15. Mayer led UTM in rebounding. The Pacer Junior Varsity has a 4-7 record for the season.

Twenty-seven injured

(Continued From Page One) was yelling and screaming," Diekmann said.

after he yelled for help "the bus started fuming and that made me anxious to get out from under that motor."

Heads Up beats Jockettes in finals

In the Open Intramural finals last night Heads Up defeated the Jockettes. The 2-B Boppers finished third.



'You're breaking my leg'

Lanny McClure of UTM has Hixon of UTC in an aggressive hold in Saturday's triangular wrestling meet held in the Fieldhouse. UTM lost to both UTC and SIU.

Pacers lose in triangular meet team's focus on Invitational

By BUDDY SMOTHERS Pacer Sports Writer

UT-Chattanooga and Southern Illinois University rolled to impressive victories over UTM wrestling team in a triangular meet in the fieldhouse Saturday. UTM captured all but one match in defeating the outmanned Pacers 35-13. The

only Pacer victory came when Mel Turner, 190, defeated Akridge 7-0. Previously unbeaten Bill Speitel, 167, lost to Holman of UTC 15-7. UTM failed to score until they were trailing 32-0. SIU-Edwardsville turned the Pacers away in the second matchup 34-15. UTM utilized two forfeits and a win by Mel Turner, 190 for their only

points. Turner beat Rummel 7-5. Bill Speitel, 167 was dealt his second loss of the day and season by Trachsel 8-0. Turner is the only unbeaten wrestler on the team following the match. His record currently stands at 10-0. Speitel, record fell to 8-2 while Judkins has a 7-1 mark. SIUE and UTC battled to a 18-18 tie in their contest. The Pacer wrestling team will journey to Springfield Missouri this weekend to compete in the Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Due to outstanding records Mel Turner, Bill Speitel and Wade Judkins are almost assured of high-seeds in the matches.

Pacers fall to Lipscomb entertain MSU Saturday

The coeducational badminton team fell to the number one team in the state Saturday when David Lipscomb defeated UTM 15-2. "I was very pleased with the way we played," said Coach Lucia Jones. "All of our matches were close," she added.

Gordon Lum defeated Dave Dutz 15-11, 9-15 and 3-2 in the Men's singles. The only other Pacer victory came in the Women's Doubles where Diane Abbey and Debbie Finley defeated Bonnie Bevins

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150	Hood	UTC	Smith	UTM	12	4	
158	Gross	UTC	Lynch	UTM	16	5	
167	Holman	UTC	Speitel	UTM	15	7	
177	Brennan	UTC	Forfeit	UTM			
190	Turner	UTM	Akridge	UTC	7	0	
HWT	Hixon	UTC	McClure	UTM	13	4	

UTM 15				Edwardsville 34			
118	Bradley	UTM	Forfeit	UTM	8	1	
126	Noble	SIUE	Einstman	UTM			
134	Forfeit	SIUE	Ponke	UTM	10	5	
142	Pruitt	SIUE	Smith	UTM	18	0	
150	Taylor	SIUE	Lynch	UTM	12	7	
158	Santana	SIUE	Speitel	UTM	8	0	
167	Trachsel	SIUE	Forfeit	UTM			
177	Syrre	SIUE	Rummel	SIUE	7	5	
190	Turner	SIUE	McClure	UTM			
HWT	Walsh	SIUE		UTM			

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Tradition breaking music

Scruggs sets his own style

By LARRY RHODES
Special to the Pacer
Bluegrass five-string banjo mixed with jazz saxophone may sound unlikely, but it's been done... underground.

Scruggs said Tuesday night after performing to some 1000 fans at the University of Tennessee at Martin. "I guess it's a little selfish of me, but I would hate for it to be said that the banjo is only adaptable to bluegrass."

bluegrass, folk rock, spirituals, and blues that placed them in the mainstream of the non-definable underground music coming from Nashville musicians.

"King and I played some of the same things in that jam session in 1960 that our group did here tonight," Scruggs added. "I guess my musical taste started changing right after that, and I've been listening to new things ever since."

Working with the Scruggs Revue are his two sons, Randy on guitar, and Gary on bass and long-time friend Josh Graves on dobro. Graves, who used to work with Scruggs and Lester Flatt, drew raves from the audience with his soulful blues-like approach to his instrument.

"Joah is a versatile musician, and he makes a very useful contribution to the group," Earl said. "The term 'dobro' is actually misleading because it's really a brand name for a type of slide guitar that many of the black blues singers used to play with a bar."

Scruggs said that, although his group is still under contract to perform with the Grand Ole Opry, they stay on the road too much to perform there very often. He also said that they avoid doing some of their material on the Opry because of the show's guideline against a drummer using more than a snare drum and a cymbal.

Occasionally some country purists criticize Scruggs for his departure from the pure, acoustical music called bluegrass which he, along with Lester Flatt, made so famous. In fact, he said backstage at Martin that a bluegrass musician at a recent Scruggs concert in Virginia came backstage to lecture him for selling out to rock audiences.

"I feel that these people criticize guys like me changing musical styles for two reasons," Scruggs stated. For one thing, I think they're very selfish because they want to make time stand still. Another reason is that some of them just may not be good enough to expand into other fields of music."

Ironically, Scruggs gained his first audience by being innovative. He was the first

banjo player to use the finger-style of picking that was a major factor in development of bluegrass. Now that he has continued to innovate, he seems to have gained some new fans and lost a few old ones.

Another innovation that Scruggs has brought about is that he is one of the first bluegrass-oriented pickers to carry a sound system on the road that adequately accommodates acoustical music. When traveling with Lester Flatt, Earl said his group had only a "mediocre" sound system with not over two mikes for a five-man acoustical group.

"I've always thought a sound system and lights were necessities for musicians," Scruggs remarked. "If you can't be seen or heard, you might as well as to have stayed at the house."



New sound heard

The Earl Scruggs Revue played to crowd of approximately 1200 Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse. Sponsored by SGA, The group featured mod bluegrass, folk rock, spirituals and blues.

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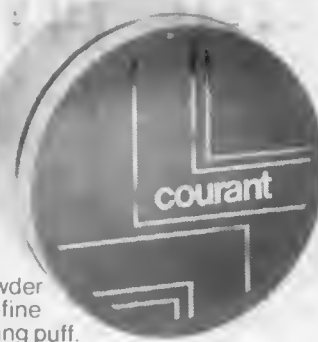
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Calendar of Events

TODAY	Dr. Walter Harrelson Sigma Tau Delta English Curriculum Committee	3:00 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Christian Science	4:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	UT Medical Units	9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
FRIDAY	Wagon Wheel	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SATURDAY	Student Teachers Seminars	9:11 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
SUNDAY	SGA Movie, "The Candidate"	2:55-9:00 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	Community Service Club Hiking Club	5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Room 220 Sociology Building, Room 207, University Center
TUESDAY	Vanquard Film Festival, "Birth of a Nation"	7:59:00 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Parachute Club Meeting	7:00 p.m.	University Center
	Dr. William D. Gunther	3:00 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
	Academic Senate	9:30 a.m.	Rooms 206-209, University Center
	Women's Seminars		Rooms 201-202, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Chaplin Film Classics, "The Gold Rush" & "Pay Day"	4:30-8:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
	Publications Committee	4:00 p.m.	Room 207, University Center



Your number's up

Pondering the problem of potted plants, Rodan's "Thinker" guards the newest addition to Safety and Security's contraband collection. The six marijuana plants were removed from their home in an Austin Peay fire extinguisher case and put on display in the office of Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

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Five plants found

Grass found growing in Austin Peay hall

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Asst. News Editor
Five marijuana plants were found growing in a fire extinguisher case in Austin Peay last Wednesday, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

The plants were found by Mott in a small can in an extinguisher case on floor 3D as he was making a routine inspection of the fire extinguishers, Council said.

The five plants were taken to my office last Thursday and I noticed another plant was beginning to sprout, Council said.

"All six plants are definitely marijuana," he said.

Council said that he had not sent the plants off for tests

because he is sure it is marijuana.

"I am going to keep the plants and let them grow and use them for educational purposes," Council said. "I have cleared this with the judge."

"We were not sure it was marijuana for a while because it had some small round buds leaves on it that made identification difficult," Council said.

Council said that an individual could receive up to five years in prison for growing and cultivating marijuana. "Anyone who does not know what marijuana looks like and would like to come by my office and look at these plants may do so," Council added.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 113

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chocolate	1 Milk protein
2 Prefix	2 Prefix
6 Challenges	3 away
11 Skiff	3 Tease (coll.)
12 Shanghai	4 Spicy stew
14 Conjunction	5 Face
15 Criticize	6 Unwelcome
17 Certain	7 Attorney
18 Minus	29 Pleasure
20 Lawrence's	3 Stroke
22 Ill-mannered	9 The fixed
23 Kind of wave	10 Certain grain
25 Imbibe	35 Bricklayer
27 Corporate	36 Choice
28 Port of	37 Aware of
30 Bused	38 Joins
32 Periods	13 Stated further
34 Place	15 Disfigures
35 Type of	19 Penetrate
38 Nocturnal	21 French
41 Wire service	24 Misplay
42 "Watch on	
44 A certain	
45 Station (lab.)	
47 Combining	
48 Inlet	
50 French river	
52 Snare	
54 Symbol	
55 Interested in	
57 Crown	
59 Mother-of-	
60 Colorado	

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Student breaks leg; medical help missing

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Rick "Hulk" Hayden had to wait almost 22 hours before seeing a doctor after breaking his leg Jan. 20, while playing racket ball.

According to the UTM senior, Volunteer Hospital refused to treat him because he was a student. Hospital personnel, Hayden said, advised him to go to the student health facilities on campus.

"The procedure which the University has worked out with us says students need to go through the University infirmary first," Paul Moore, hospital administrator, said.

Hayden said he understood the facilities were open 24 hours a day, but when he arrived at the health center, it was closed.

"I was in pain," Hayden said. "I was hurting. I began yelling and a bunch of Atrium girls looked out. They called Safety and Security and they called the nurse."

It took about half an hour for the nurse to arrive at the health center, Hayden said.

"The nurse looked at it and said, 'Yes it's hurt,'" Hayden said. According to Hayden, the nurse called Dr. Ira Porter

UTM physician, who told the nurse to have Hayden pack the leg in ice and come in Monday morning. No X-rays were taken till Monday, Hayden said.

"Maybe we take for granted students understand more than they do," Mrs. Harriet Westmoreland, Health Services nurse, said. She explained there was really nothing that could be done for the leg until the swelling was reduced.

"The nurse did give me crutches and pain pills," Hayden said. "Also, I was the first student they saw Monday morning."

After checking Hayden's leg, Porter sent Hayden to Volunteer Hospital to have the leg X-rayed.

"I had to take the X-ray back to Dr. Porter," Hayden said. "Then he sent me back to Volunteer to have it set. It was very complicated."

The leg was set by Dr. Hobart Beale Monday morning, Hayden said.

In a meeting between Student Health and Volunteer Hospital personnel, arranged before Hayden's accident, Mrs. Westmoreland again stated UTM's health service policy.

"The purpose of the Health Center is to provide limited medical services to those who desire to have these services," Mrs. Westmoreland said. "The student should feel free to see the physician for any reason that he or she would ordinarily see his or her family physician."

"We feel that students over 18 years of age are adults and have the freedom of choice in regard to medical care," Mrs. Westmoreland continued. "They may go to any doctor or health facility, however if we have seen them and feel they need more care than we can give we will try to make arrangements for them to receive this care at the facility of their choice."

"If a student is seen in another health facility and it is felt that he or she can be taken care of in the Student Health Center this may be done by calling the Student Health Center or the campus physician," she said.

According to Hayden, he broke his leg while sliding into a back hand when he hit a rough spot on the fieldhouse floor.

"The friction stopped me short," Hayden said. "The next thing I knew there was a snap, crackle and I was in pain."

This is Hayden's first broken bone and it has its good and bad points, he said.

"It's helped my social life," Hayden said, "but it really hurts my studying."

It also hampers the cranking of his motorcycle and his job as head trainer of the wrestling team.

"My philosophy on pain is grin and bare it and look forward to how it will be without the pain," Hayden said.



Convalescing cyclist

Having a broken leg has not hampered Rick "Hulk" Hayden's motorcycling, but it is tough on the cranking, he admits. Hayden said he encountered difficulty in having someone check the leg after he broke it Sunday afternoon. Almost 20 hours passed before a doctor looked at the leg, Hayden said.

Freeman labels housing

(Continued From Page One)

these conditions," Watkins said.

"I'm hoping that type A and B housing will be viewed as a positive approach toward an overall freshman program," Watkins said.

The housing of athletes will be left primarily up to the athletic personal and administrators to decide upon, Freeman said. According to Freeman, one possibility would be to place freshmen athletes in A or B type housing, while the other athletes could reside in C type housing.

Two positions change Staff vacancies result in personnel changes

By MARTHA SANDERS
Pacer Staff Writer

Changes in the UTM administrative staff have been proposed due to Paul Kelley's placement on the basketball coaching staff and the resignation of Paula Poyner as admissions counselor.

Provost Jimmy Trentham stated that Kelley would work 60 per cent of his time for the administration and 40 per cent for basketball, coaching and recruiting. Also, Kelley will give up his position as director of admissions and assume that of assistant to the dean of admissions and records. Deau Henry Allison and Coach Bob Paynter were scheduled to meet yesterday to discuss the division of Kelley's time.

Jerry Lacy, present assistant to the dean of admissions, will take over as director of admissions.

"The reason for the reversal of positions is because the job of director of admissions demands constant attention," Allison added.

"The papers on the proposal haven't been finalized, but the effective dates should be April 1," said Trentham.

Ms. Poyner's position will be open indefinitely, Trentham said. She accepted a position on the staff of Memphis State University

where she will begin working Wednesday.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with the students and staff at UTM," said Ms. Poyner.

"The replacement of Ms. Poyner is pending finances. She has played a valuable part in recruiting new students and will probably be replaced, but, as to when, I don't know," Trentham said.

Ramada

(Continued From Page One)

and job recruiting—all sorts of enhancements," he said.

Eighty units are planned, including a swimming pool and public dining facilities. James, who has seen the preliminary plans, said, "This is something we can be proud of."

Numerous articles await claim at Lost and Found

The UTM Lost and Found, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and located in Cooper Hall, is open for business, according to David Shettles, chairman.

When an article is turned in, it is chronologically listed and tagged, Shettles said. The

article is then logged in a ledger, telling where and when it was found and its description. An effort is made to contact the owner of all articles found, he said.

In order to claim lost articles, the student must be able to identify the article, Shettles said. There will be a sale of all unclaimed items at the end of each quarter. Proceeds of the sale will help cover cost of running the operation.

Hours for the Lost and

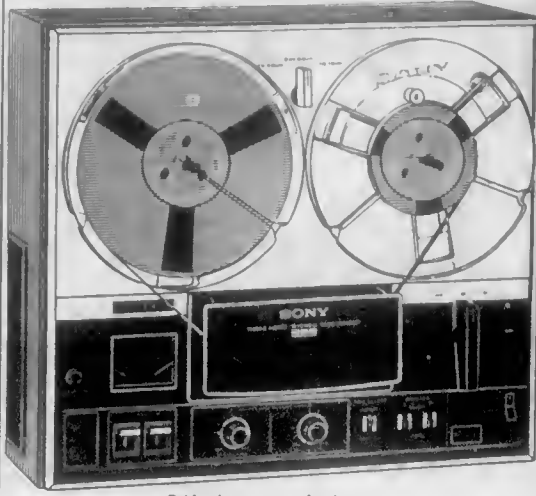
Found are 12-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

According to Shettles, 14 class rings, 75 pairs of glasses, several bicycles and one pair of contact lens have been turned in to the Lost and Found. Two pairs of glasses are marked with the names Richard Fink and Diane Moore. Other items being handled by the APhiOs include hats, shoes, keys, books of all types and notebooks, Shettles said.

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(Continued From Page One)

by reminding students that the program is new and is bound to be plagued with problems stemming from its newness.

"The Communications program is the next to the newest program on campus," Simmons said. "There has been a tremendous student response to the program, and we currently have 107 communications majors."

Trentham said there had been more interest in the program than had been expected.

"If the program had been implemented in the late '60's we would not have had these problems," he said.

Trentham also said that Dr. Charlie Weaver, of UT Knoxville would like to set up a radio station in Martin similar to the campus station in Knoxville.

"However, this would be a public station and would have a full time director, which would mean that it would not be student managed," Trentham said. "If we had our way, we would fix up the station we have now," Trentham added.

The lack of proper equipment for the Communications practicum was discussed at the meeting. Carl H. Giles, assistant communications professor, said he requested to the department head two years ago that some equipment be bought for this purpose.

"The students need to be taught how to get their third class licenses instead of just how to read the news," one student said.

In reply to student's accusations, Doretha Norton, assistant English professor on leave, stated, "I enrolled in a practicum course and learned a lot from Mr. Bob Carswell. If a student wants to learn from the program, he can."

One student suggested that someone should try to put pressure on some organization such as Plough Inc. or the Ford Foundation to get some

money for the program. In reply to this suggestion, Dr. Norman Campbell stated, "We would be delighted to get some grants, but the trouble with grants is that they play out," Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor of academic affairs. "In order to get long range support, we would have to depend upon tax money."

Campbell urged anyone who knows someone connected with the State Legislature to seek support for the program from these people.

"The misfortune of this program is that it came about at a time when our enrollment had dropped," Campbell said. "The legislature seems to feel that we don't need any money."

In response to questions as to how soon UTM could obtain better radio equipment, Trentham said, "There is no possibility right now. I cannot promise that we can do more for the radio station than any other program."

Giles asked if the radio station would be given priority over the communications program.

"I will not state priorities at this time. I do not want to see one faction get so far ahead of the other, and I will try to prevent it," Simmons said.

At the close of the meeting, Simmons announced that he would be calling another similar meeting sometime in Spring quarter to discuss what progress had been made.

Board

(Continued From Page One)

a rotating election of each of the UT campuses with the student member serving one year.

Bates, who is serving his second term as a state legislator, graduated from UTM in 1966 and owns businesses in Weakley and Obion Counties. In addition, he is president of the UT General Alumni Association.

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